



Late-Hour Registration Set Friday At North End School; Closes 19th

North-enders will have an extra special chance to register for September's city election, Friday night at the North End school. City Clerk Winfield McCamy plans to be on hand from 7:30 to 10 p.m. to accept registrations from would-be voters.

Any qualified resident of Greenbelt is of course eligible to take advantage of this late-hour registration. Mrs. McCamy will continue to take registrations at the city office next to the bank during office hours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Final date for registering to vote, or for filing petitions, is August 19.

To register, a Greenbelter must have lived in Maryland a year and in Greenbelt six months before the date of the election; he must be 21 years of age, or older, and of sound mind.

The only completed election petition which has been received to date is Robert Bonham's, who was recently elected by the council to fill the vacancy created by Mayor Harrington's resignation.

Guest Preacher

A guest preacher, Reverend Gordon Shull, will preach at both services at Community Church on Sunday, August 5.

Mr. Shull, who graduated from the Yale Divinity School last June, preached here two summers ago in connection with a formal study he was making of this community. Subject for his sermon Sunday will be "Christianity in a Revolutionary World".

Mr. Shull is spending this summer as a member of the clinical-chaplain study group at the State Hospital, Catonsville, Md. This fall he will resume graduate study at the University of Illinois in the field of political science.

Offer M.D. Scholarship From Xmas Seal Fund

A \$2000 scholarship in Medical Social Work is being offered qualified applicants by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association. The Bureau of Tuberculosis Control in the Maryland State Department of Health needs medical social workers willing to accept assignments in state hospitals. The provision for this scholarship is made possible from funds raised during the annual Christmas Seal sale of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated local county associations.

Requirements

Persons applying for this scholarship should show a definite interest in the field of tuberculosis in Maryland. Completion of at least one year of post-graduate training in social work is desired. If, however, an applicant can show satisfactory resources which, together with the Association's scholarship, will insure completion of two years of education leading to a Master's Degree in social work, the lack of one year of training will not disqualify him. Pre-professional, paid experience in the field of social work, while not necessary, will count as an added asset. An applicant who accepts the scholarship will be expected to fulfill the obligation to serve at least one year as a medical social worker in the tuberculosis program.

First vacancy to be filled will probably be at Victor Cullen, a 325-bed hospital at Sabillasville, 65 miles from Baltimore. The position at Cullen today starts at \$2,820 a year with a 5 percent increment each year until \$3,520 is reached. There will be an opportunity to qualify for higher job classifications.

All interested persons should See **SCHOLARSHIP**, page 4

Moonlight Cruise

All Greenbelt Jewish Community Center members and friends are invited to join the Moonlight Potomac Cruise aboard the SS Mt. Vernon, Saturday evening, August 11, at 8:30. Dancing aboard ship and a stopover at Marshall Hall. For information and tickets call A. Chasnoff at 8796.

New Controls Law Puts PHA On Par As Landlord; Keeps 1950 Rent Rate

Passage of the Defense Production Act amendments by Congress Monday may become especially important to Greenbelters, in view of the wording of Section 206 (a). The DPA extension signed into law by President Truman Tuesday will keep the act effective, with changes, for eleven months longer. The important section has at last defined the federal government as a "person", and may guarantee to Greenbelt the maintenance of rental rates which prevailed in the May 24-June 24, 1950, period.

The wording of the section in effect reverses the decision handed down by Judge Chesnut in Baltimore Federal Court in 1950, that the government was not subject to rent control because the term "person" could not be construed as applying to the government.

Section 206 (a), in which the Greenbelt Rent Protest Committee was effectively interested, provides that "the term 'person' includes an individual, corporation, partnership, association, or any other organized groups of persons, or legal successor or representative of the foregoing, and includes the United States or any agency thereof, or any other government, or any of its political subdivisions, or any agency of any of the foregoing . . ."

According to Tom Canning, Frank Lastner and Mike Salzman, members of the Rent Protest Committee, the revision assures Greenbelters of the same rights as other tenants. Any future attempts by Public Housing Administration, an arm of the federal government, to raise the city's rents will have to be defended by PHA just as any other landlord would have to do. Greenbelters would thus be assured at least of a hearing and a chance to counter claims of costly maintenance, or loss in operating the project, or other justification put forth as a basis for raising the rental.

Due to the ceaseless efforts of Congressman Lansdale G. Sasser, who has been constantly active since the removal of his amendment two weeks ago in House-Senate conference which would have resulted by itself in a decrease in Greenbelt's rent, the following section, which specifically protects us, was passed:

"The retention of the Senate language will permit the Administrator to establish rental ceilings based upon levels prevailing during May 24, to June 24, 1950, with appropriate adjustments . . . It would also permit the imposition of rentals on those Government-owned housing projects, such as Oak Ridge, Tenn., to those prevailing on May 24-June 24, 1950, thus placing such Government-owned projects on a comparable basis with privately-owned housing accommodations. This also applies in the case of rentals for housing accommodations in Greenbelt, Maryland."

The original amendments made by Representative Gore of Tenn., and Representative Sasser, designed especially to aid Oak Ridge and Greenbelt, were eliminated in conference, according to Frank Lastner, because they were partial to two projects only. Although the final section does not embody all that Representative Sasser and the Greenbelt Rent Protest Committee hoped for, it nevertheless makes two fundamental and progressive changes: putting the government on a footing with other landlords, and establishing ceiling rates at last year's figure.

by a score of 8 to 5. The seven members of that team who were instrumental in winning those games are Jim Stripling, Bing Miller, Stewart Knott, Mike Cockill, Johnny Hoffmann, Dave Lee, and Bobby Gross. This definitely shows the advantage to our boys of learning the fundamentals and gathering experience under regular baseball rules.

Greenbelt Oriole Juniors



Back, 1 to r, Miller, Jamison, Moore, Higgins, Modevero, McCollum. Second row, Knott, Thompson, Lee, Gross, Stripling, Hoffman. Front row, Cockill, Reniere, mgr.; D. Moore, batboy; B. Moore, Sr., coach, Lagana.

Lutheran Church Lays Foundation

Foundation for the new Greenbelt Lutheran Church was laid last Saturday, July 28. The church site is located between 20 and 24 courts on Ridge Road.

Immediate plans call for a \$38,000 structure which will consist of a ground-level basement completely furnished for Sunday school classes and church services, and a protected shell of the church auditorium. The heating plant will be housed separately. The basement will be used for services until the auditorium is completed.

The church will be built of cinder block with provisions made for a brick or stone veneer to be added later. The completed church will cost about \$80,000.

Plans for the future include an educational unit complete with cafeteria, and a parking lot in the rear. The architect is Paul Kea of Hyattsville, and the contractor is William E. Simmons.

Junior Chorus Carries On

Boys and girls in fourth grade or above who have been away during July are invited to the Recreation Dept.'s Summer Chorus. In spite of hot weather, a sizeable group has been singing the cantata "Hiawatha" at the Drop Inn on Mondays at 11 and Thursdays at 1:30.

Because the director, Mrs. Lyman Woodman, will be hospitalized for the next few rehearsals, Mrs. "Bobbie" Solet will work with the group. The time may be changed temporarily, and interested persons should call Mrs. Solet at 7837 to learn about the schedule.

Water Pageant

The Greenbelt Cooperator will be represented at the annual Water Pageant beauty contest by Miss Sheila Reuben, of 4-D Crescent Road. This affair has been scheduled for August 19, and all Greenbelt organizations have been invited to participate.

Local Gunners Take Five Of Six Awards

Greenbelt's Gun Club took five out of six awards in competition in the Maryland Rifle League's 100-yard match held here last Sunday.

Ralph Robinson and John Kelley of the GGC took the top two medals with scores of 399 out of 400. A member of the Univ. of Md. (Terps) team was in third position with a 398. Two of the Greenbelt Club's female gun artists took the High Sharpshooter and High Marksman medals; Mildred Kern had 397, and Virginia Robinson had 396. In the Junior class, 10-year-old Gregor Hargrett, GGC, had the unusual score of 390, which brought him a medal well-earned.

Average scores of the top shooters in the local club in the 6 matches thus far fired in the 8-match schedule put Greenbelt in almost-certain position to win the League Championship this summer. The title brings a plaque from the National Rifle Association, and will result in GGC shooting against the winners of other league programs in Maryland for the State Championship this fall.

The seventh match will be held at the Greenbelt range August 12. Meanwhile, a number of GGC members will be firing this weekend in the NRA Regional Championship matches in Baltimore.

Boys Club Activities

By Lee

The Midgets continue their winning ways. They have defeated everything in the County League and are practically in for the county championship in baseball. They also have defeated everything they have met from the Washington area Boys Clubs. A picture of this team which will be going to York, Pa. for the Midget Tournament will be printed next week.

The Oriole Juniors of our Boys Club are doing excellent. They defeated the Nye House Juniors from Washington last Thursday, 8 to 7. They defeated Cheverly Juniors, who are in another section of the County League, by a score of 21 to 2. Their record to date is 14 wins and 3 losses. Bill Moore and Jim Stripling are handling the pitching assignments, and Bing Miller is doing the catching. Bing also does a little pitching when called on. We have a good Junior team in these boys and excellent prospects for the County Championship.

Seven members of this Junior team were members of the Champion Midget team of 1949, who were chosen to represent the Eastern section of the United States in a Midget World Series to be held in Oklahoma City. They were to play a team from San Diego, California, who were selected to represent the Western Section of the United States. This series never came off because of a polio epidemic in Oklahoma City at that time and they refused to let the boys come there. This 1949 Midget team then went to York, Pa. and defeated an all-star team selected from among all the midget teams in the York area. They defeated York All-Stars in two games at York by scores of 7 to 4 and 3 to 2, then brought them back here and defeated them here

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

OUR PURPOSE:

1. To report Greenbelt news fully, fairly and accurately.
2. To serve the best interests of the cooperative movement.

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No. 50

Many Advantages At Coop Nursery School

Busy parents often exclaim, "If I only had the time, there are so many things I would like to do for my children!"

Greenbelt is known as a "planned community." Underpasses, playgrounds and spacious yards are evidences of a program to provide children a safe, healthful and happy place in which to live. But the additional need of a nursery school prompted a group of parents, assisted by Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer, director of Greenbelt Family Services, to organize the Greenbelt Cooperative Nursery School in 1941.

The nursery school is founded on the principles of a cooperative, which means that each parent actively participate in the school program, and has an opportunity to formulate school policies. Each mother takes her turn assisting the teacher. This has proven to be a stimulating experience as well as an educational one. Fathers are invited to the work shops and meetings where they can see what their children are doing.

The advantages of a nursery school are legion. Here the child, under supervision of a trained teacher, works and plays for 2½ hours a day, associating with children of his own age in an atmosphere of wholesome, non-frustrating competition. The play areas, indoors and out, are specially adapted to the needs of 3 and 4 year olds. Equipment is provided which is designed expressly for children of nursery school age. Simple refreshments, served at a midpoint in each session, add to the sociability of the child's day.

The morning session, 9 to 11:30, is set aside for 3 year olds; the 4 year olds attend the afternoon class, from 1:15 to 3:45. Tuition is kept at a minimal rate—at present \$8.50 a month.

The program is one of constructive activity, imaginative play, rest, music and stories. Creative materials—clay, paints, finger paints, crayons, woodworking tools the use of which must necessarily be restricted in the home, are thoroughly enjoyed under the watchful eye of the teacher.

The nursery school program for each term includes a number of excursions in which any interested parent may take part. Visits to the Beltsville farm, rides on a trolley or tours of such points of interest as the Post Office, Fire Station and local grocery store have been occasions of many happy memories.

The educational aspects of the nursery school must not be overlooked. The child receives stimulation from other members of his group, learns to adjust to other people, to take turns, to share, to know when to give way to another and when to stand up for his own rights. He learns to care for materials, to hang up wraps, to put away toys, to accept responsibilities in a group. Thus the Nursery School plays a large part in the fashioning of a firm foundation for the important years of school which follow.

The Nursery School is located in the basement room of 14 Parkway Road. A visit from you and your child for your inspection is invited. The school telephone number is Greenbelt 3422.

Di Vecchia-Baxter

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McGuire of 10-D Southway Road, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss

Bobbie Ilene DiVecchia, to John Francis Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond Baxter of Greenbelt, Md. Miss DiVecchia graduated from Montgomery Blair High School and Alabama College.

She is now director of the Greenbelt Youth Center.

John graduated from Greenbelt High School and is now employed at the Greenbelt post office.

The couple plan to be married in the fall.

Health For All

Suntan Without Sunburn

We are now in the midst of the sunbathing season and, weather permitting, beaches, lawns and parks are dotted during daytime hours with people trying to "soak up a little Vitamin D."

The truth is, we are not much concerned with healthful benefits as we bask in the sun. Most of us feel that a tan or even a "glow" on the skin is becoming to us and makes us look healthier.

Sunbathing is beneficial to the average person—if it is done gradually and proper precautions are taken. But bad sunburn is neither attractive nor healthy. While overexposure to the sun is seldom a direct cause of death, it can be dangerous because it can cause skin infection and strain on the heart and blood vessels.

The person who wants an attractive tan without going through a painful sunburn stage should get to know his own type of skin, how sensitive it is, whether or not it burns easily. Blondes or red-heads with fair skin are ordinarily more sensitive to the sun than brunettes. Even so, a person's dark coloring is no guarantee against sunburn. Skins vary widely in their sensitivity to the sun's rays and everyone should get to know just how much sun his skin can take.

There are a few precautions on sunbathing which apply to everyone. Regardless of coloring, one should always acquire a tan slowly and gradually. Ten minutes, or fifteen at the most, are sufficient for the first day's sun bath. Each day following, the exposure time can be lengthened by about fifteen minutes until a protective tan is acquired.

It is a good idea for all sunbathers to "stay out of the noon-day sun." Burning is more likely when the sun is directly overhead and its rays are short and direct. On the beach, the noon sun is especially hazardous with the added reflected glare from the sand and water.

If one of the many suntan preparations on the market today is used, it should be remembered that the best preparations can give only partial protection from the sun, so it is wise to keep watching the clock whether or not a person is covered with lotion, oil, or cream.

Personals

Karen Woodman of 2-D Westway, left last week via Capital Air Lines Constellation. She made the 2-hour flight to Detroit alone, and was met there by her grandmother and aunt who drove her to Kalamazoo. There her big thrill was to meet the week-old calf which had been named "Karen" in her honor. (At 9½, girls are not insulted by having bovines named for them.)

Last Saturday the Greenbelt Theater "Footlight Club" presented its stage show. This show was different, since it displayed the talent in a "Variety Show" manner. The talent consisted of a popular singer, an accordionist and a dancer. Peggy Salvan, the accordionist, opened the program with two selections, "L'Espanol" and a Judea polka. The dancer, Nancy Kurth, performed a "Cheerleader" dance to a rousing Sousa march. When Nancy finished her dance the new traditional birthday party was held, followed by Ray Krug the vocalist, singing "Take it back and change it for a boy" for the kiddies, and "Jezebel" for the rest of the audience, accompanied by Mike Littleton. Mike showed his versatility by playing both the guitar and the piano.

Helping celebrate a birthday for Frank A. Ratcliff of Branchville were his sisters who came Friday, Mrs. Addie R. Howell of St. Petersburg, Florida, and Mrs. Alice Eldridge of Kitts Hill, Ohio. A delicious dinner was served at the home of Mrs. James M. Marsh in University Park. Mrs. Marsh also had as her house guests Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Martin and son, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Martin of New Castle, Pennsylvania. All enjoyed homemade ice cream and a birthday cake later in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Edmunds, 27-A Ridge Road, with several of Mr. Ratcliff's friends who called to wish him a HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

Joe O'Neill, 24-P Ridge Road, left Greenbelt Monday for Wernersville, Pa., where he will begin studies to become a Jesuit priest.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Taylor, 13-F Ridge, announce the birth of a baby boy, John Phillips on July 24 at the Garfield Memorial Hospital in Washington, D. C. He weighed 7 lb. 7 oz. The Taylors have three daughters.

George and Helen Simon are moving from Greenbelt this Saturday and want to say farewell to all their friends. Their new address will be 1440 Gleason Street, Silver Spring, Md. They hope all their friends will come out to see them.

Mary Henry, 3-P Research, is going to Ireland to visit relatives. She will leave Wednesday morning. Her smaller kinsfolk are eager to see American cowboy comic books. Have any Greenbelters got such books they would like to send overseas? Call Mary at Gr. 7411 and she will gladly pick them up.

Waltonians Hit

High Spot On Trip

Last Sunday's fishing trip to Sandy Point at the mouth of the Magothy River was the best in the history of the local Izaak Walton League. Over 100 hundred fish were caught (mostly spot) including several eels and crabs. The fishermen of the trip were Lt. Tom Smith and Jerry Gusz. The trip was highly successful in many ways. Everyone caught fish and had an exceptionally good time. The cost per person, including boat, bait, transportation and refreshments was only \$1.50.

This Sunday's trip to Chesapeake Bay will be discussed in detail at today's meeting, Thursday night, Aug. 2, at the Lake. Those interested should attend. The cost will be limited to approximately \$4.00, which will include boat, bait, transportation and refreshments. The group will leave early Sunday morning, time to be set at the meeting.

An obvious but dependable safeguard against sunburn is getting out of the sun before one gets too hot or too red.

GREENBELT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Edward H. Birner, Vicar

Telephone 3703

Sunday, August 5 - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and adult Bible class. Classes are held for all ages. E. F. Trumbule, principal. 11 a.m., Church service will be held. Topic of the sermon will be, "Men of Conviction". Services are conducted in the Center School. Visitors are always welcome to our services. When in the vicinity, then in church.

Homemaker's Corner

Pitfalls of Pickle-Making

Like pickles? Then you'll want to know how to sidestep some of the pitfalls in their preparation. Here are some of the pickle failures listed by the University of Maryland Extension Service. When they turn out soft and slippery is probably means that they were exposed above the brine or that the brine was too weak. It might have been, too, that you cooked the pickles too long or stored them in too warm a place. The best temperature for brining is 75 to 80 degrees F.

Darkened pickles may be caused by the use of hard water or using ground spices. If you find that your pickles have that "hollow look" it may mean that the cucumber itself was faultily developed. Hollow cucumbers usually float. Also, it may be that the cucumbers stood too long after gathering and before they were brined—they should not stand for more than 24 hours.

Suppose your pickles turn out to be as shriveled as Rip Van Winkle after his long sleep? Probably the shriveling was caused by placing the cucumbers in too strong a solution of salt, sugar or vinegar. To remedy this you can put them in a weaker solution at first and increase the strength later if desired.

Silver Polishing Pointers

To make your silver polishing easier, wear a pair of soft-cotton gloves inside out. Sprinkle the cleaner on the gloves and rub over the silver with the gloves on your hands. This will enable you to polish every little crevice more easily than with a loose cloth. You'll find, too, that this method will be kinder to your hands and your silver will sparkle even brighter.

COMMUNITY CHURCH PROTESTANT

Ministers:

Eric T. Braund

Church phone 7931

Sunday, August 5 - 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m., Church Worship. Sermon by Rev. Gordon Shull, B.D., guest preacher: "Christianity in a Revolutionary World". Soloist at 8:45, Michael Littleton. Duet at 11 a.m. by Mrs. Nelson Chapman and Mrs. Francis White. 8:45, Primary Department of Church School. 9:50, Older children and adult Church School. 11 a.m., Beginners Section of Church School. 7 p.m., The Angelus Hour of Chimes and Meditation.

Monday, 8 p.m., Board of Trustees meeting in Church Study.

Friends and members are asked to keep the date of August 18 open, to attend the annual Kandu Club outdoor fish fry at the church grounds. Puppet Show, movies and cartoons for all.

Attending the Junior Hi Girls Camp Kanesatake, in Pennsylvania, from Community Church are: Lois Lee Kramer, Mary Singer, Janet Huffman, Judy Ransom, Lynn Kenestrick. This is a ten-day camp and the girls will return August 10.

ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Victor J. Dowgiallo, Pastor
Greenbelt 5911

Saturday: Confessions, 3 to 5:30 p.m. for children, 7 to 9:30 for adults.

Sunday: Masses, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. This Sunday is Holy Communion Sunday for members of St. Hugh's Sodality at the 7:30 Mass.

Wednesday: Novena services, 8 p.m.

Friday, August 3: First Friday: Holy Communion distributed before and during the 7 a.m. Mass.

Baptisms: Sunday, 1 p.m. Anyone wishing to have a baby baptized should notify Father Dowgiallo beforehand.

Housecleaning Help

To keep your long draperies off the floor while cleaning, sew a curtain tieback ring on the wrong side of the lower hem. Hook this ring on a small tack nailed inconspicuously at the edge of the window frame or under sill. This keeps draperies tucked out of the way of vacuum cleaner or dust mop.



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TUNE-IN-A-BASKET classes organizing for children and adults. Bring your tune in and have it put in key. Call LYDALU PALMER, 5201.

SEE GREENBELT from the air. Enjoy a new experience. Thrilling, exciting, never-to-be-forgotten airplane rides. \$2.50 and up. Qualified commercial pilot. Call Harry Zubkoff, 3571. Proceeds to JCC Building Fund.

LOST in Crescent Road playground Wednesday, July 25, 2-gun holster set. Finder please call Gr. 5957. Reward.

TELEVISION service temporarily suspended for vacation. Returning August 22. J. K. Lewis, TO 5718.

LOCAL WASHING MACHINE Service - Automatic and conventional models expertly repaired. Reasonable. Guaranteed. Free estimate. Phone Greenbelt 6707.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE, for rent, furnished, on Rhode River near Beverly Beach. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, large screen porch. Fishing, crabbing, private beach. \$45 a week. Call 5032.

DRESS CLEARANCE - summer and fall dresses below wholesale cost. Sizes 9-15. Haut. Call 5096.

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12 GAMES - - - FIFTY CENTS

Co-op Commentary

The GCS self-service meat department underwent a modernizing operation this week. The new type meat cases are served from the rear and servicing personnel are more accessible to customers who have questions concerning meat cuts. It is expected that the new equipment will not only be more efficient but result in better service for our customers.

We are receiving favorable comments on the new red wrapper for the Co-op Triple Rich Bread. We recently had a bit of a problem on the thickness of the slices. It seems our supplier had a new employee who failed to change the slicing machine to meet our specifications. We hope we have this problem ironed out now and that the loaves will come thru with the thin slices preferred by our customers.

Have you seen WHIZ-MIX BLENDER on Television at \$28.50? The GCS variety store still has a few left at the old price of \$19.95.

The Dan River Sheets (size 81x99) on sale for \$2.99 each are 140 count muslin, the type most often recommended for maximum wear. Another good buy are the foam rubber pillows at \$6.95 each or \$13.00 for a pair. This same pillow is nationally advertised at \$9.95. These are first quality pillows—not seconds or irregulars often sold at this low price.

RIDES 'N' RIDERS

RIDE wanted from 12th and Pa. N.W. at 5:15 for 3 passengers. Call 5313.

TWO riders to Bolling Field or vicinity. Leave Greenbelt 7 a.m., return 5:30 p.m. Call 2281.

RIDE wanted from Berwyn Hgts. to vicinity of 23rd and C St. N.W. Hours 8:45-5:30. Tower 4976 or REpublic 5600, Ext. 3869. James Wiedel.

ALTERNATE driver or passengers wanted to 18th and Constitution. Working hours 8-4:30. Call 8411.

RIDE wanted, to vicinity of 9th and Rhode Island Ave. N.W. Call 2381. Hours 8:15-4:45.

RIDE wanted to and from Navy Annex. 5000 Edmonston Road, Phone APpleton 0351. Mrs. Rita Fisher.

CAR POOL wanted to 7th and D, S.W., or vicinity. Call 7821.

Indonesians Give GCS The Once Over

Four representatives of the Indonesian government visited Greenbelt Consumer Services last week. They are making a tour of United States studying cooperatives in order to prepare for a government program for cooperative aid and development in Indonesia. They were interested in the possibility of sending some of their people to study and work in cooperatives in the United States, and had heard there was a possibility they might be able to do this at Greenbelt.

The group was informed by General Manager Sam Ashelman that GCS has had from time to time people from several countries studying here, and that GCS would be glad to work with their people. "I feel their need demonstrates the advisability of having some sort of international training school in the Washington area," Mr. Ashelman said, "which would specialize in taking care of the training of people from all over the world in co-operative methods, as well as help in the development of our own employees."

Word has just been received from Gunnar Schmidt from Denmark, who worked in the GCS supermarket for 3 months, that he is back in Denmark, is planning to be married, and hopes to return to work and study in America.

MORE or LESS

By Ben Rosenzweig

TAKE A BREAK - Last chance for a good one-week vacation, of interest to cooperators, is presented now. For a very nominal sum, \$45, one can spend a real week at Wellesley College. On the shores of a lovely lake, in surroundings and with creature comforts hardly matched in our swankiest resorts, this is a week to remember.

For those who have spent a week or two at the usual "when do we eat next; boy, am I bored stiff" places, this is really the thing. Never a dull moment between sessions with really worthwhile people (all cooperators—not a snob or social climber in a trainload). Good food, and lots of it; splendid service; sleeping quarters like everything in a really splendidly equipped dormitory (for the better class of student). And the recreation—square dancing called by a master; swimming, canoeing or tennis for those on-the-go; the sights of Boston, cradle of liberty; the summer theater on the campus. (Whaddaya want, blood?)

Just drive to Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass., this side of Boston, and present yourself at Tower Court, on the Campus, with your fee, with the kiddies at half-price.

Well, so long! See you at Wellesley. Sorry, if I miss you there. Don't forget the dates—August 5 to 11.

August 2, 1951

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Three

Drop-Inn Data

By Bobbie DeVecchia

The hours for the Drop Inn for the rest of the summer are as follows: Wednesday night, from 8 o'clock to 11 p.m.; Friday, 8 to 11; Saturday, 8 to 11:30, and Sunday, 8 to 10:30.

The Drop Inn will be closed for the month of September because of re-decorating.

There will be a dance Friday night, August 3, for all members. Admission will be 35 cents drag and 20 cents stag.

The members of the Drop Inn and their parents had their picnic at the Lake last Wednesday night. Each family furnished their own eats and drinks. There was a softball game and later, dancing for all.

There will be another moonlight cruise for all members of the Drop Inn and their parents, August 8, Wednesday night. Everyone will meet in front of the Drop Inn at 7 o'clock. All parents and members who missed the first cruise, try to come on this one.

Avondale Country School

Avondale Country School, founded in 1927 by Col. and Mrs. J. B. Bentley, as a grammar school for boys and organized along military lines, will re-open in the fall as an entirely different organization. It will be a day school only, non-military and co-educational with grades one to six inclusive. The principal will be Mr. James O'Kane, Jr., who has been with the school for all but the first year of its history. Colonel and Mrs. Bentley will confine their work to the business end of the school. If the demand makes it advisable children will be transported by bus from this vicinity.



Walter Greaza
of

"TREASURY MEN IN ACTION" says—

Bill R.—a vet with a good war record — lives in an eastern city with his wife and two fine youngsters. One of Bill's proudest possessions was a German Luger pistol. He had taken it from a Nazi in combat. For two years the gun lay in a dresser drawer; then Bill's wife put it in the attic. Another year passed. One day Bill's young son, John, found the gun, took it out to play. An older boy got it away from John. The next night two thugs used the Luger in a robbery and an innocent man was shot and killed.

Bill didn't know ammunition is available for almost any gun made. Another thing he didn't know: Souvenir war weapons are used in four of every five crimes involving firearms!

Every year in this country 5,000 persons are killed or injured by war trophies. Play safe! Turn your war weapon over to your local police. Or at least take it to a gunsmith and have it deactivated. Save a life. It may be your own!

Before you buy furniture or appliances, be sure to check the low prices and high discounts at your friendly

Consumers Buying Assn.

All top-quality furniture—nationally-famous appliances and home needs at the largest discounts anywhere (cash or credit). Quick, direct delivery service to Greenbelt. Four large display rooms—just 45 minutes from Greenbelt. Phone: MULberry 5640. Open every day to 6; Mon. & Thu. till 9 P.M.

CONSUMER'S ASSOCIATION

202 N. PEARL ST.

CO-OP FOOD STORE

A MEAL IN ITSELF

Co-op Triple Rich BREAD loaf 16c

CO-OP RED LABEL TEA-BAGS 48's 42c

PREMIER ARTURO SAUCE 2 cans 33c

Produce Department

NEARBY-SWEET CORN 6 ears 23c

Picked and Sold on Same Day

FREESTONE PEACHES 3 lbs. 29c

CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS lb. 19c

CHIFFON 1 Reg. Pkg. 27c

SOAP 1 Reg. Pkg. 14c

FLAKES Both 41c

CO-OP RED LABEL 46 oz. can

ORANGE JUICE 25c

Meat Department

READY TO EAT - shank or whole lb.

HAMS 73c

FRESH-PICKED MARYLAND - claw lb.

CRAB MEAT 69c

READY-TO-EAT lb.

PICNICS 59c

JIMMIE PORTER
Liquors - Wines - Beers
KIERNAN'S LIQUORS
8200 Baltimore Blvd.
College Park, Md.
Phone TO 6204

SHOE REPAIR

will be open

STARTING MON., AUG. 6

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BETWEEN BARBER SHOP
AND POLICE STATION

LIFE
INSURANCE

everyone
can afford!

Thousands of your fellow citizens have found the way to family security through Farm Bureau Family Income protection. Don't put off what you know you should attend to, because of mistaken ideas of cost. Farm Bureau plans are built so you can afford them! Get the figures... no obligation. Call—

ANTHONY M. MADDEN
141 Centerway
Call Greenbelt 4111

FARM BUREAU
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE • COLUMBUS, OHIO

Just
Arrived

FIRST LARGE
SHIPMENT OF
CO-OP TIRES

SINCE LAST FALL

Since we were short on Co-op tires during our recent tire sale we are extending the sale to give those who preferred to wait for Co-op tires an opportunity to purchase them with a new Deluxe Tube FREE for the price of the tire alone.

For example:

600x16 Firestone Deluxe Tire

\$21.95

600x 16 Firestone Deluxe Tube

3.25

600x16 CO-OP TIRE & TUBE

\$19.95

Othe sizes proportionately low.

» OUR WAY OF HELPING TO HOLD PRICES DOWN «

YOUR CO-OP SERVICE STATION

'Cooperator' Story
Is Community Story

By Bobbie Solet
III

Meet The People

"Getting out the paper" involves a varied assortment of your neighbors and mine.

Editor Harry Zubkoff works for the Air Force at the Pentagon and occasionally manages a type-beared glance at his small son Earl. I. J. Parker, who covers the city council and other top stories, does cartoons in his spare 'spare' time, after a full day at the Navy Hydrographic Office, in Suitland and playing Prince Charming to three beautiful daughters—and spouse Janet.

Everybody knows Sam Fox, and is getting acquainted with his new young son. As might be expected Sam does tales about the Recreation Department. El DonBullian, who makes the daily hegira to the Pentagon, as a roving reporter, keeps his eye trained on local sports.

L. A. Lee keeps us informed on the Boys Club, after working hours at Beltsville. Doris Mednick, GCS reporter, who says she's "a fugitive from Beltsville", is enjoying housewifery and son Hirschel for the summer. Our music columnist, Bill Mirabella, plays the oboe, works for Commerce, and has two lovely twin daughters. Lydia Novick helps with that elusive duty of newspapering called "make-up", does ceramics and oversees two small boys.

Lydalu Palmer, re-writer and "typist extraordinaire", needs no introduction. She is much too busy to sing while she works, though.

Daytimes Eleanor Ritchie works for Labor Press, and Cooperator night-times she reads copy, writes heds and does make-up; other times there are two young Ritchies to keep up with—and one old one. (Not so old!—E.R.)

For many years Aimee Slye has specialized in Red Cross, Cancer fund, Heart fund and similar stories, as well as the Woman's Club. Mary Jane Zust takes time off from her four youngsters and writes up city administration, and the co-op nursery school.

Ora Donoghue, now employed in the Fruchtmann organization, contributes news about 'youth'. Everybody knows Sara Gelberg's telephone number for Notes and Notices, but how she manages to handle the calls and a couple of kids besides is the mystery. Morris Solomon, whose column has dealt more than lightly with cost-of-

There are a few more old-timers, and a few newcomers, whom we haven't mentioned for various reasons, but we will—we will!

Once printed, the Cooperator is delivered to the office early Thursday evening and Joe O'Neill takes over. Joe has been, as he tells it, "serving" Cooperators since he came to Greenbelt in 1942. For the past five years he has been supervising circulation, which means he rounds up his crew of nine lads and a lass and sees to it that 1800 Cooperators hit 1800 porches every Thursday. Joe is the trouble-shooter and follows up complaints, phone-checks routes, and generally feels responsible for the distribution of the paper. Everyone in the circulation department gets paid—a little. And Joe, who says he got this job on the toss of a coin, thinks a great deal of his staff, who are: Joe Fantozzi, Kathleen MacNeil, Jim O'Neill, Jack Trudeau, Bobby Beckham, Carol Barcus, Elmer Hirschberger, Don Schoeb, Mike Stripling and Teddy Havens. Each of them serves 200 papers a night.

The Cooperator thinks a lot of them too, and plans a swimming party sometime in August for the crew. Meanwhile Joe will be leaving his long-term post for a full-time college career, and his brother Jim will inherit his headaches.

GCS Plays Host To New Residents

Greenbelt Consumer Services entertained about a dozen new residents last night, at a reception in the co-op office. Introduction of the guests to the idea of consumer cooperation was highlighted by a showing of the film, "What Is A Co-op?" The movie has seen much service in the Takoma Park area during recent promotion meetings with residents there, who report it dramatizes the philosophy and application of co-ops most effectively.

Mayor Frank Lastner, former board member and president of GCS, spoke on the history of GCS since its establishment in the community. Carnie Harper, also a former board member and veteran co-op worker, gave some sidelights on GCS development. General Manager Sam Ashelman outlined the problems of running the business end of the co-op, and board member Martin Bickford, chairman of the education committee, spoke on the cooperative's structure and told of other cooperative organizations and activities in the area.

Bob Broadbent of the Potomac Cooperative Federation Staff, who has been detailed to the GCS expansion program in Takoma Park, told the newcomers about co-op label products and the consumer value of grade-labeled items. Bob has been demonstrating the co-op products at Takoma home meetings, where the consumer approach has met with interest and enthusiasm. The meeting ended with refreshments, shared by invaders from the Credit Union office next door.

Living problems, is another commuter to the Pentagon, for the Department of the Air Force. Peggy Winegarden has been studying for her masters degree in English literature and turning in stories on Catholic activities.

The business staff goes in for girls: George Bloom, keeper of the books, works for GSA, and has a balanced account, one of each; but Sid Spindel, advertising representative (and insurance man full-time), has two little girls, and Janet Parker, who keeps out-of-towners posted on the Cooperator, has three of the same (see above).

These are the guys and dolls who descend every week into the basement of 14 Parkway and (amid photographs of past glories, files, an Esquire calendar, questionable chairs, and wornout tables, not to mention the extreme of whatever climate prevails) "get out the paper."

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SCHOLARSHIP from page 1 write to the following address giving qualifications: Dr. G. Canby Robinson, the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, 900 St. Paul St., Baltimore 2, Maryland.



Joan Kayne is shown before a mobile color television camera at the Palisades Amusement Park pool in New Jersey. Such outdoor pickups of aquatic action were a special feature of field tests of the RCA all-electronic, compatible color television system which began in New York during July. Owners of standard television sets in the metropolitan New York area were able to receive the color telecasts as high-quality black-and-white pictures without installing expensive adapters or other contraptions because of the compatibility of the system. At a date to be announced, RCA plans to send color programs to other cities in network operation via radio relay stations or coaxial cable.

DOLLARS & SENSE

By Morris Solomon

HOME-MADE ICE CREAM - 1/2 the price of Commercial Ice Cream On a Pound Basis

You can say goodbye to the Good Humor man and quit buying ice cream at the store. Homemade ice cream costs 1/2 that of commercial ice cream sold in bulk—17 cents as against 33 cents a pound. On a calorie basis, in the most important respects it is more nutritious. The following is an approximate comparison of the nutritional content per 1000 calories:

NUTRITIONAL CONTENT OF 1000 CALORIES OF HOME MADE AND COMMERCIAL ICE CREAM

	Vanilla Commercial Ice Cream	Butterscotch Home Made Ice Cream
Calories	1000	1000
Protein, Grams	19.4	30.5
Fat, Grams	60.6	35.0
Calcium, Milligrams	595	1200
Phosphorus	479	942
Iron	.5	3.1
Vitamin A	2518	1860
Thiamin	.20	.22
Riboflavin	.91	1.69
Niacin	.5	.8
Ascorbic Acid	5	5

As can be seen from the above table, it is only with respect to fat and Vitamin A that the commercial ice cream is richer on a calorie basis. When we consider that Americans are most likely to be shy of calcium, phosphorus and iron, the homemade product is a superior nutritional product.

How To Make Home Made Ice Cream - Little Fuss - Less Expense You need:

2 cans Evaporated Milk (tall)	.270
3/4 cup brown sugar	.045
1 package stabilizer	.040
2 teaspoons vanilla	.010
Total cost	.365

The above ingredients make 2 quarts of ice cream. Here is how you do it:

1. Pour the 2 cans of evaporated milk into an ice tray and keep in freezing compartment until frozen around the edges.
2. Pour semi-frozen milk and the rest of the ingredients into a bowl and beat up until double the volume.
3. Put back in freezer—in a few hours you have ice cream.

If you only have a hand beater, mix all the ingredients together first thing. In that case beat in two batches.

As a public service the Cooperator will sell 2 packages of stabilizer at 4 cents apiece. These "trial" packages can be obtained from the Cooperator office on Monday and Tuesday nights after 9 p.m., together with the address of the New York grocer who will send it by mail in lots of 8 dozen.

VETERAN'S LIQUORS

FREE DELIVERY — TOWER 5990 — FREE DELIVERY

BALTIMORE BLVD. 1/4 MILE PAST GOVERNMENT FARM

Boy! What Specials!

CLOVER HILL GIN \$2.99 a fifth
90 proof (two for \$5.79)

HALLER'S S.R.S. \$2.99 a fifth
86 proof - blended whiskey (two for \$5.79)

OR—Combination of each of the above—BOTH for \$5.79

5-YEAR-OLD BOURBON MASH \$3.19 a fifth
100 proof 3 fifths for \$9.00

SOLD ON GUARANTEED BASIS
— Money back on unopened bottles —

B E E R

\$2.99 a case (throwaways) —Gunthers
\$2.50 a case (plus deposit) —National Bohemian
—Old Georgetown
—Duquesne

FLOCK'S BEER \$2.49 a case
24 in a case - Throwaways